Throwing Much Light

lative Proceedings.

NASHVILLE, December 27.-The exami-

teresting. Mr. Louis B. McWhirter was

opposed to the 100-3 bill, and was actively

interested in its defeat; Bell, McGavock and

defeat: John A. Freeman, Enloe, Spiral

Hill, Major O'Conner and others, were interested in the passage of the bill; witness was introduced to Smith and Barrett, but did

Special to the Appeal.

INDICATIONS. For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, partly cloudy weather and local einds, stationary or lower pressure.

# ED SHAW'S MEETING LAST NIGHT-

There can no longer be any doubt with the respectable and reputable people of the Taxing-District as to their duty in the matter of electing Commissioners. The meeting held last night under a call from Ed Shaw, and engineered by that self-elected colored Boss, should resolve any doubts that may have been entertained, and insure the general publie indorsement of the ticket which was published in Sunday's APPEAL with twenty-five hundred names under it for a solid founda- investigating committee was unusually inan irreconcilable feud would be to throw away all that has been accomplished by the idea in connection with public offices-that not know them intimately; had known Mor they exist not for the welfare and the safety gan all his life; Bransford was doing all he sonal benefit of the ignorant and corrupt to make Barrett vote against the bill; he few. Their minds are filled with visions always told witness he would vote against of the "spoils" and profitable political the bill; witness, Bransford, Bell and not the ascendance of de. Barrett were together one night at Wilson's

company and not the ascendancy of discorpt and integraty. With them the future of the city means their possession of all the offices of trust and profit, the manipulation of the funds and the control of the con-

who are laboring to said he was going to give him some croton day in the confident hope of a great future oil, and make him so d-n sick that he could under good government, all these are as an not attend; witness told Bransford that croidle breath beside the more momentous per- ton oil would be too severe; witness went to Dr. ferred creditor for \$3000. sonal interest which is the incentive of Ed Summers, and told him he wanted something to make a man elightly sick, to prevent him from attending meeting the next day, and Dr. Summers gave him a prescription for one-twelfth of a grain of atropia, and said it assumed the leadership of his race, has been would dilate his eyes and make him too sick desired to interview him concerning the aua menace to the peace, the safety, and the welfare of Memphia. His efforts have been both routed in the safety and the gave it to Bransford, who said he and Lamburgher and the safety and the safety are to attend; witness took the pre-cription and gave it to Bransford, who said he and Lamburgher are to the peace, the safety, and the buth would give it to Barrett; witness said, in the direction of evil, unmixed evil all the to vindicate himself, he would take the pretime. To encourage such a man is to invite scription, and felt sure it would not affect its engagement here to-night. the wreck and ruin which have overtaken him (Barrett); witness said Bransford told every city in the country cursed by

Boss rule. To permit such a run to triumph
over the intelligence and worth of

Summer county; that he was not going to

Summer country; that he was not going to

LITTLE ROCK, December 27.— The Gasette's

Gurdon special says that Wilson's mill, at
that place, was blown up last evening, killing Charles Heel, fatally wounding Cool
ing Charles Heel, fatally wounding Cool
is appreading. him the night before the vote that if he could Bransford told witness that morning that the bill was sure to pass, that Morgan and everytody had sold out; witness then went down to Marr's Bank and to Duncan's, to buy some bonds; met Bransford as he came out of Marr's Bank, and he was excited; told witness Bell said Morgan would not vote for the bill; witness and Bransford came back to the capitol in a hack, and Bransford told him he was afraid those fellows would kill him if Morgan did not vote for the bill; witness and Bransford told him he was afraid those fellows would kill him if Morgan did not vote for the bill; he said he had the \$5000 to pay Morgan for his vote; showed witness the money and said he got it from Marsh Polk's office; Bransford told witness that he had offered money to Morgan, who said he was afraid to have it on his person, for it would create solve excitement when he voted for the bill; Bransford said he was to get \$2500 for securing Morgan's vote; Bransford said he was to get \$2500 for securing Morgan's vote; Bransford said he was to get \$2500 for securing Morgan's vote; Bransford said he was to get \$2500 for securing Morgan's vote; Bransford said he was to get \$2500 for securing Morgan's vote; Bransford said he was to get \$2500 for securing Morgan's vote; Bransford said he was to get \$2500 for securing Morgan's vote; Bransford said he was to get \$2500 for securing Morgan's vote; Bransford said he was to get \$2500 for securing Morgan's vote; Bransford said he was to get \$2500 for securing Morgan's vote; Bransford said he was to get \$2500 for securing Morgan's vote; Bransford said he was to get \$2500 for securing Morgan's vote; Bransford said he was to get \$2500 for securing Morgan's vote; Bransford said he was to get \$2500 for securing Morgan's vote; Bransford said he was to get \$2500 for securing Morgan's vote; Bransford said he was to get \$2500 for securing Morgan's vote; Bransford said he was to get \$2500 for securing Morgan's vote; Bransford said he was to get \$2500 for securing Morgan's vote; Bransford said he was to get \$2500 fo

character than which no proud man need care to deserve. All his hopes, as all his interests, center here, and it will be his pride to deserve the commendation of his fellow-citiens. Captain James Lee is a steamboat timens. Captain James Lee is a steamboat to the steamboat to the steamboat to the steamboat to the steamboat timens. Captain James Lee is a steamboat to the steamboat timens. Captain James Lee is a steamboat timens.

LOUIS B. McWHIRTER affairs were going on swimmingly, when the old Baron Steinburg, having found that Sweitzer had left Wismar, suspected the true state of affairs, and came posthaste to Altona. He arrived in time to catch his daughna. He arrived in time to catch his daughter in an arbor in the convent garden conversing with the forbidden lover. The old baron and the young man exchanged hard words, and a duel, in which the baron was severely wounded, resulted. Young Sweitzer and his aweetheart fled from Altona, were married, and came to America, where they landed at Castle Garden, New York, almost penniless. Sweitzer obtained employment, and they lived comfortably several years. Finally his health failed, and the couple came to Port Jervis, New York, and took up their abode in a little shanty in a suburb known as "Niger Hollow." Madame Sweitzer made enough money to keep them alive by peddling matches and notions among the farmers, and Appears Before the Committee and Tells an Unusually Interesting Story, Upon the Subject Under Investigation-Croton Oil as a Factor in Legis-

matches and notions among the farmers, and by begging during the winter. She fre-quently walked twenty miles a day, and on nation of Louis B. McWhirter before the contest in Port Jervis, where she made a record of ninety-eight miles in twenty-four hours, and earned considerable money. During her begging excursions she told the above story of her life. She was known in Pike county as "Meeshy Maumee," or "the Countess." Her death was horrible. She was trying to steal a ride on the freight train to Middleton, thirty-five miles from Port Jervis, when she fell under the engine, and was so crushed that her body was hardly recognizable. Her husband died a few years ago, and she has been buried beside him in Laurel Grove cemetery. sworn and testified: Was here 'during the session of the last Legislature; he was Bransford were also actively interested in its

chants, who made an assignment to-day, made their brother, H. Ehrenberg, a pre-

COULDN'S PACE THE MUSIC. Stanley, business manager of Rice's Evangeline troupe, took a fly-by-night trip to Ma-belville last night to avoid meeting Mr. Deshon, proprietor of the Capital Hotel, who thorship of an article reflecting on Deshon } published in a Louisville paper. Stanley's trip was made in a buggy, which upset, injuring him, not seriously. This troupe closes

### PALMER,

# THE MARION RIOT.

sheriff's posse while resisting agrest. Pending discussion of admissability the court adjourned.

CHICAGO MARKETS

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Exhibited Very Decided Signs of Life

Miller, Davis and Moulton, McDowell vs. George, Gregon; Mabson vs. Oats, Alabama; Lynch vs. Chalmers, Mississippi; Buchanan vs. Manning, Mississippi; Staibran vs. Aiken, South Carolina; Cannon vs. Campbell, Utah, and Stovall vs. Cabell, Virginis, to Chairman Calking, Representatives Pettibone, Jacobs, Atherton and Jones.

FIGHT FOR SEATS.

Cases Being Prepared for the Printer-Patent-Office Reports.

Smallpox Spreading Among the Indians | On the Increase in New York-The Dis--Senator Beck Preparing a Speech on the Tariff Question.

Washington, December 27.—The weekly issue of the Patent Office aggregates 340 patents, 19 designs and 24 trade marks. The Honors to Le Duc.

The Hon. William G. Le Duc, late Commissioner of Agriculture, has been elected a member of the National Society of Agricul-

A First-Class Fort. General Sherman, who has just returned from a visit to the military school at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, praises its condition and management very highly.

ENG More Changes in the Treasury.

There will be no further changes of officers in the Treasury Department until after the

in the Treasury Department until after the return of Secretary Folger, who is not ex-pected before Saturday. Secretary Lincoln intends to be in Washington next Saturday.

Guiteau's Christmas Greeting.
Guiteau furnished for publication to-night
a long document, entitled "Christmas Greeting, by Charles Guiteau," reviewing at great
length his past life, giving an account of the
manner in which he has hitherto passed his
Christmases, and contrasting his former poaition with his present. He also states, as a
matter of fact, that he expects to live to be
President, and indulges in a great amount of
nonsense generally.

ing by an incendiary. The industrial build-ing adjoining was also totally destroyed with all its contents. Some of the teachers and employes barely escaped with their lives. The buildings and their contents were worth

### THE FIRE RECORD.

confidence to capital, attracted population and inspired our citizens with hopes that have lain dormant since 1861. For it we urge the support of the people. Laying aside all personal feeling, bias or predilection, we trust they will rally to its support, allay present anxietles, and, they fill rally to its support, allay present anxietles, and, they go the support anxietles, and, the fill rally in the support of the people. Laying aside all personal feeling, bias or predilection, we trust they will rally to its support, allay present anxietles, and, they go they fill rally to its support, allay present anxietles, and, they go the support of the people. Laying aside all personal feeling, bias or predilection, we trust they will rally to its support, allay present anxietles, and, they go they fill rally to its support, allay present anxietles, and, the could marry no one but him. Her old father would not listen to her entreaties, and finally he sent her to Altona, a town near Hamburg, on the Elbe river, where he placed for the people. Laying aside all personal feeling, bias or predilection, we trust they will rally to its support, allay present anxietles, and, the good of the people and of the proper of the people. Laying aside all personal feeling, bias or predilection. She contrived to let her lover the people and of the sorre stood: Fitzgerald, of consider the things that attleboro, caused by the use of naptha in o'clock to might be sorre stood: Fitzgerald, and there barries to became cured of her in a convent until she became cured of her in a convent until she became cured of her in the people. Laying aside all personal feeling, bias or predilection, o'clock to might be sorre stood: Fitzgerald, and the bord that the bord to me, the sorre started this morning in E. A. Robinson's present at Attleboro, caused by the use of naptha in cleaning sinks. It spread so rapidly that the employees escaped with difficulty. Seventow the employees escaped with difficulty. Seventow the employees escaped with difficulty seve

PETTY THIEVERY

but the amount is not yet ascertained. It is the most disastrous fire ever experienced at A'tleboro. The damage to the brick build-ing is about \$12,000. Several employes were injured. W. & S. Blackington estimate their loss at \$90,000. The building was insured. Harris & Fisher estimate their loss at \$5000; insured. W. H. Wilmarth's loss is \$15,000; insured. Fine Iron Ware.

MEMPHIS, TENN., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1881.

SMALLPOX

NEWPORT, R. I., December 27 .- There

At Sydney. SAN FRANCISCO, December 27.—The outbreak of smallpox in Sydney is assuming a more serious aspect than was anticipated. Several deaths have occurred since the departure of the last mail, and new cases are eported from day to day.

At Chicago.

CHICAGO, December 27.—For the first time in ten weeks to-day's smallpox returns were more favorable. The number of deaths last week was twenty-seven. Doctor Rauch, of the State Board of Health, believes the worst is passed in this city.

introduced to Smith and Barrett, but did not know them intimately; had known Morgan all his life; Bransford was doing all he could for the defeat of the bill; Lambuth was here, and told witness he would vote against the bill; he always told witness he would vote against the bill; he had been burned before the bill; witness, Bransford, Bell and Barrett were together one night at Wilson's allowing Bransford told witness that night that he bidd \$5000 worth of "shorte" on monitastive, impulsive fellow, and tells everything he knows; he told witness he had some "shortes" for Morgan's benefit; on Thursday, before the bill was voted on, Barrett and Freeman walked from the capitol to the Maxwell House arm-in-arm, and witness never said a word to Barrett and Freeman walked from the capitol to the Maxwell House arm-in-arm, and witness never said a word to Barrett and Freeman walked from the capitol to the Maxwell House arm-in-arm, and witness never said a word to Barrett and Freeman walked from the capitol to the Maxwell House arm-in-arm, and witness never said a word to Barrett and Freeman walked from the capitol to the Maxwell House arm-in-arm, and witness never said a word to Barrett on the company of the Maxwell House arm-in-arm, and witness he could make "Old Barrett" yote against the bill if he could get hold of him; said he was going to give him some croton oil, and make him so d—n sick that he could oil not make him so d—n sick that he could oil not make him so d—n sick that he could oil not make him so d—n sick that he could oil not make him so d—n sick that he could oil not make him so d—n sick that he could oil not make him so d—n sick that he could oil not make him so d—n sick that he could oil not make him so d—n sick that he could oil not make him so d—n sick that he could oil not make him so d—n sick that he could of him has done to the two men is bound and the sick of the six of the six

A SILVER CITY.

From a Correspondent of the Appeal.]
Rico, Col., December 22.—Lying in one of hemmed in by lofty mountains, is located Rico, the center of a gold and silver mining district that bids fair, within the coming year, to yield precious metals in plethora, exceeding in value the fabulous amounts of California's early days. Rico, a Spanish word signifying "rich," was applied as the name of the town upon its organization two years ago, and a thorough tramp over the mountains of the camps in which have been located over five thousand mines and prospects satisfies your correspondent that the

-American Canned Beef Taxed as

-Japarese and American Belations -An Escaping Nun.

Sr. Petersburg, December 27.—The Russian expedition to take scientific observations at the mouth of the Lena during the years 1882-23 will start to-day.

AUSTRIA. AN ESCAPING NUN. VIENNA, December 27.—There is much excitement in Gratz in consequence of a nun, detained against her will, leaping from the convent into a stream, from which, however,

PARICE.

A CHARACTERISTIC FRENCH PROTEST.

PARIS, December 27.—The Intransigiente has brought forward as a candidate for the senate Msjor Labordere, who refused to obey orders when it was suspected that a caep d'ctat was imminentin November, 1877, as a protest against the appointment of General Marabelas chief of the general staff.

REMODELING COMMERCIAL RELATIONS.

START FROM GARES.

The French troops have started from Gabes to occupy Zazirs, close to the frontier of Tripoli. It is expected that General Logerat will now attack the frontier tribes. SUSPICIOUS COMMENTS.

Berlin, December 27.—The German press comment suspiciously upon the recent meas-ures for the reorganization of the Russian The custom officials have contrived to double and treble the tax on many kinds of imported provisions by taxing the wrappers and labels as essential parts of the consignment. Thus American corned beef in tins is taxed as fine iron wares.

IRELAND. APPEALS FROM LAND COURT DECISIONS. DUBLIN, December 27.-Appeals have been taken in sixty per cent. of the land cases decided by the assistant commissioners. There are now on the docket 300 appeals. The chief commissioners will sit for the first

THE PASSENGERS OF THE CATALONIA'.

THE LONDON PAPER'S DON'T MENTION IT.

OBITUARY.

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Speaker of the House of Representatives.

Approved December 28, 1880.

I. D. A. Nunn, Secretary of State of the State of Tennessee, do certify that the above is a true and perfect copy of an act of the General Assembly of the State of Tennessee, passed at its extra session of 1881.

D. A. Nunn, Secretary of State.

she is now the great cotton-producing country of the world.

To all who hesitate about raising silk in the South, I say emphatically that raising silk is not one-half as troublesome as canary birds, and certainly more profitable, as well as instructive and pleasant. I have in the printer's hand a new pamphlet on "Silk Culture in the South," which I will mail free of charge to all persons who send me their TRUTH ATTESTED.

printer's hand a new pamphiet on "Silk Culture in the South," which I will mail free of charge to all persons who send me their names and the postage for the mail, in whose pages will be all the articles heretotre published in the APPEAL by the undersigned.

I have a model silk-raising room which your readers are especially invited to call and examine. Children, as well as people of all ages and conditions of life, can see for themselves and learn all the supposed mysteries of silk culture, which they imagine is a very difficult thing to do, and which they will join me in saving is very simple and pleasant, as well as highly profitable. Among the many letters from the South I have letters from San Francisco and Sacramento. California, seeking further information about silk culture in Memphis, etc., stating they had read of it in the Memphis Dailly APPEAL.

P. WALLACE M'RITTRICK, 221 Second street.

We publish hezewith the faction of the salted the falling of the womb. I have been travity is beyond question. Turture of these testimonials is absolute, nor can truth of these testimonials is absolute, nor can the truth of these testimonials is absolute, nor can the truth of these testimonials is ac

Unity Lodge, No. 217, K. of H

MEMBERS of this lodge are earnestly requested to attend a regular meeting this (WEDNES DAY) night at 7:30 o'clock, for election of officer and conferring the Third Degree.

WAR DEP'T, U.S. ARMY SIGNAL SERVICE, TURNDAY, December 27, 1881, 10:08 p.m. Place of Wind. Weath Observation. Bar. Ther. Direc. Force. ms B. A. Bolton

SIMPSON-MOUNT-On Tuesday, Decemi

L. January
Engineer Memphis and Charleston Railing FOX—On Tuesday morning, December 27, 1881, FRANK FOX, aged 20 years. The funeral will take place this (WEDNESDAY)

nue. Friends are invited to attend. MEMPHIS LODGE, No. 6, K. OF F.—
Will meet in regular convention, at
their Castle Hall, 200 Second street, this
WEDNESDAY) night, Dec. 28th, at 7:36
Celock, for work in the Amplified Rank,
Election of officers. Visiting Knights are
raternally invited. THOS. FROST, C. C. LAWS OF TENNESSEE.

AN ACT to defray the expenses of the extraordinary session of the General Assembly, and to make the following appropriations for the specific purposes mentioned in the proclamation of the Governor convening the Legislature in extraordinary session.

BECTION 1. Be if enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Tramessec. That the Comptroller issue his warrant on the Treasurer to each member and officer of the Senate for the sums stated to be due in the following seedule:

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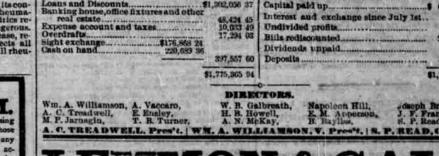
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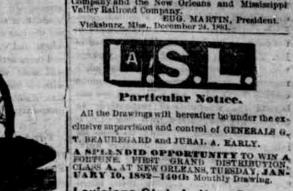
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vered to J. M. Broom by the property of the balance of the pages 574 and 575.

Terms of Sale—one-fourth cash, and the balance in 6 and 12 months; purchaser executing notes with security; a lien will also be retained. Thus with security; a lien will also be retained. Thus have made to the page 15, 1881.

OFEN DWYES, Clerk, the page 15, 1881.